

COLLEGE CHEER

GET A HEALTHFUL HOBBY — PLAY SOME GAME.

VOL. XII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920.

NO. 12.

Newman Club Hands Out Final Treat.

A typical Newman program was presented last Sunday evening. Rounded out to relative perfection, including the best material in the III Class, this last entertainment of the Newmans was assuredly one of the best given by that society since the present Reverend Director has had charge of it. While these programs are expected to show up the lighter side of College life, they are always marked by a serious effort, a confidence in the result, on the part of the participants.

Leo Williams was first to appear, after a short address of welcome by the President, Adam Sattler. Mr. Williams gave that piece of blessed school-boy memory, "Spartacus to the Gladiators." But there was very little of the school boy in it. Power is Mr. Williams's long suit, and he availed himself well of his natural resources in interpreting the character of the incensed gladiator.

A dialogue with Mr. Geidner and Dowling, followed this selection. Jokes, and plenty of them, are always welcomed and never out of place, although in several instances they have made certain gentlemen in the audience feel very much out of place. Messrs. Geidner and Dowling are clever specimens of jolly drummers. Their little act was appreciated by all.

Two farces were on the program, the first, "Embalming Ebenezer" with Messrs. Jaeger, Metzger, and Conway; the second "Dingalingaling" with Messrs. Kastner, Gehrlich, O'Meara, Kahle, Daily, and Alig. Both were topnotch in the line of amusement. Jaeger in the undertaker's frock makes the impression of feeling perfectly at home, while Mr. Gehrlich, as an ignorant, nicht-versteh German, certainly has not been excelled in recent years. Mr. Kastner was also very good in his role, a dual role of boss and day-clerk in an employment agency. The Newmans can feel assured of having staged two pieces of genuine farce in these little after-plays of Sunday evening.

Three other individual pieces should not be overlooked. Mr. Donnelly, with the face of Kil-larney and the language of Erin go bragh, gave a fine little selection of Irish wit and humor. "Fritz" White dreamed a drunkard's little dream on the stage with all the hiccoughing that goes with it. Fritz is natural and life-like in this part. His characterization might come in handy in bigger productions sometime. And to top off the rest with a more sublime touch, Mr. Uhrich played a violin solo, "Humoresque", well done, and enjoyed by all.

St. Joe trounces Southsiders. 7--5.

In the first interhall game of the season, our varsity took the flashy St. X. aggregation into camp to the tune of 7--5. The game was an exciting one from the start, with both teams clouting the ball to all corners of the lot. St. X. started the scoring in the very first inning and hammered two runs over the plate with hits by Fehrenbacher, Quinlisk, and Spaeth. St. Joe evened up the matter in their half of the inning tying the score, when Lachmaier scored on Maloney's triple, and Maloney tallied on Wellman's single. The tie was broken again, when St. X. tallied two more runs in the first of the second, with Kastner and Depweg scoring. Fehrenbacher was cut off trying to steal home. St. Joe scored again in the 3rd, making the score 4--3 in favor of St. X. Harber tightened up in the 3rd, and 4th, and held St. X. hitless and scoreless. In the last of the fourth, the varsity tied the score, when Arnold singled and Speed Rose hit a beautiful line drive to deep center for three bases scoring Arnold. St. X. came right back in the first of the fifth and put themselves out in front, when Quinlisk clouted his second three bagger of the game, scoring a minute later on a wild pitch. St. Joe was there, however, with the necessary push, and put the game on ice in their half of the fifth, with O'Brien scoring on Maloney's bunt, and Lachmaier on Harber's single. Harber blanked St. X. in the first of the sixth, and St. Joe added another tally with Kasper's run. The game was called, as was agreed, at five o'clock.

Quinlisk starred with the stick for St. X. getting two triples in three times at bat, one of which was easily good for a homer. Fehrenbacher showed up good on bases, while Spaeth took the stellar role in the field.

St. Joe showed some class at the bat, gathering nine hits, several of which were good for extra bases. Rose pulled a stellar catch in the third inning. Harber pitched a heady game allowing but six hits, five of which were made in the first two innings, seven strike outs were registered to his credit. Lucks twirled a good game, but was not very effective with men on base. He allowed St. Joe nine hits. (Continued on page 2)

SOCIETIES.

The final meeting and smoker, of the C. L. S. has been postponed until Sunday, May 9th. The private program will be given Saturday night, so that Sunday evening may be reserved for a band-concert, provided the weather permits.

Bro. Adolph Thoma Dies.

Bro. Adolph Thoma, C. PP. S., for nearly sixty years a member of the community of the Most Precious Blood, passed away Sunday, May 2nd, about 10:00 P. M. After leaving chapel at the Indian School, where he has made his home for many years, Bro. Adolph met with an accident, falling down the stair-case as he was going to his room. His extreme age, and his natural infirmities, supplemented by the injuries received in his fall, made his death only a matter of a few hours of intense suffering.

The funeral services were held in the College Chapel, Tuesday morning at 8:30. Rev. Benedict Boebner, C. PP. S., officiating as celebrant. The students attended in a body to pay their last respects to the departed, while a number of Bro. Adolph's fellow-brothers acted as pall-bearers. Fr. Vigilius Krull, C. PP. S., delivered a beautiful tribute to the character of Bro. Adolph, touching upon his endurance in the faithful performance of his duties, his piety and devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, and also outlined the main events in his long life.

Bro. Adolph was born in Baden, Germany, on June 29, 1836. After entering the community at the age of twenty-three, he served as a teacher for a number of years. Later he was employed as agent for the "Messenger" and "Botschafter", two periodicals published by the community. In this capacity, he became known to many friends all over the country, as far East as New York, as far west as Minnesota. Growing age, however, and failing health, forced him to settle down to a less strenuous life; and it was then that he made his home permanently at the Indian School. Bro. Adolph will be best remembered to former students of St. Joe, as a little white-haired Brother, who carried the mail from the Indian School to the College Post-Office.

(Continued from page 1)

THE SCORE

		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
St. Joe.							
O'Brien	SS.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Lachmaier	LB.	3	2	1	4	0	0
Maloney	2B.	3	1	3	1	2	0
Lachmaier	1B.	3	2	1	4	0	0
Wellman	RF.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Arnold	LF.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rose	3B.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Scheidler	CF.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hession	C.	1	0	0	6	0	0
Harber	P.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Kasper	C.	2	1	0	3	0	1
Total		28	7	9	18	3	2
St. X.		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fehrenbacher	C.	3	1	2	4	1	0
Quinlisk	3B.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Spaeth	SS.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Dirksen	3B.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Staatherr	1B.	3	0	0	6	0	2
Miller	LF.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kastner	RF.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Depweg	CF.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lucks	P.	2	0	0	2	4	0
Martinger	CF.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		24	5	6	18	7	3

Kasper for Hession, Martinger for Kastner.

Innings—St. Joe. 2 0 1 2 3 0—7
St. X. 2 2 0 0 1 0—5

Three base hits, Quinlisk 2, Rose 1, Maloney 1; left on bases, St. Joe 3, St. X. 1. Base on balls, Lucks 2. Hit by pitcher Harber (Kastner). Struck out, by Harber 7, by Lucks 3. Umpires, Schneider and Schaffer. Time of game 1 h. 45 m.

TO MYSELF.

"The bonehead dull and drear I sing"

"Who has hallucinations,"

"And never studies anything"

"Until examinations."

"This bird is always on the look"

"For some short snappy story,"

"The Top-Notch mag's his only book"

"To read it, is his glory."

"But when exams come rushing by"

"With all their pain and dread"

"We hear this fellow sadly sigh"

"And shake his hapless head."

"And then the poor fish says, 'By jing'!"

"I'm in an awful pickle,"

"In Latin, boys, the bell I'll ring"

"My Greek ain't worth a nickel."

"In Math I'll surely take the cake,"

"I've lost my nest in science,"

"To pass in Physics I must make"

"Some sort of an alliance."

"I've run amuck in every branch,"

"Yea, hear this sad confession,"

"A two-bit quarter buys my chance"

"To win out in expression."

"We laugh at this poor silly lad"

"For always blowing bubbles,"

"A way we know, and that not bad,"

"To throttle all his troubles."

"If he will NOW get wise and be"

"A puer studiosus,"

"The tests that come will surely see"

"His pathway filled with roses."

"Lupus."

Sumpin Werth Noen.

If a conscientious brother is in the road of your happiness, remember what the poet says about the man who "needlessly sets foot upon a worm."

Every man has three characters, — one which he exhibits, one which he has, and one which he thinks he has.

You may know the fellow who thinks he thinks, and the fellow who thinks he knows; but find the fellow who knows he thinks, and you'll know the fellow who knows.

Men who work, grow tired and enjoy rest. Men who do not work, never know rest, and are always tired of themselves 'n everything.

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"WE KNOCK TO BOOST"

ADDRESS
EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA

Monday, May 10th, 1920.

EDITORIALS.

It is surprising how little the public in general knows about the banking business. One would think that, in such important affairs as money matters, people would be very careful and accurate. I would venture to say that over one-half of the people who have accounts in the bank do not keep an accurate note of it. Those, with the exception of the business houses, who do try to keep an account of their money, in the majority of instances have it wrong.

There is nothing complicated about keeping account of a check book. It is nothing but a simple addition and subtraction. But it is amazing how many different kinds of mistakes are made in this line. People seem to think that as soon as they give a check the person who receives the check hurries at once to the bank and gets it cashed. Very often a customer will enquire of the bookkeeper for his balance and withdraw it, never thinking of the check that may be outstanding. Then, if they overdraw their account, or have their check turned down, they fuss and fume against the bank, all just because they did not keep their account as they should.

In the bank work you often meet the man who tells you about the time, generally a long time before, when he went into a bank to get some money. After he leaves the bank he counts the money and finds that a mistake has been made. Going back into the bank he asks the cashier if he rectifies mistakes. The cashier haughtily replies that he does not. Then the man walks out exclaiming that he is "ten" or "twenty" ahead. There is no cashier living who does not make mistakes and there are very few who will not correct them. Such stories are generally all bosh but you hear them very often. However, the same man will never tell you how many times the banker caught him making a mistake.

Another type of man the teller must often deal with is the would-be pompous traveling man. This man will present a draft or check from his

firm and expect the teller to cash it. Not knowing him, of course, the teller refuses. Then in a loud manner he derides the bank and its officials saying that he has never been turned down anywhere before; that the teller don't know his business and a hundred other unpleasant things. He seems to think that because he wears good clothes and is a traveling man everybody should respect and accommodate him. He forgets that many crooks wear good clothes, too, and represent themselves as traveling men. How is a teller to distinguish between the two? The crook is not especially marked so as to designate him as a crook nor does he tell you he is one. So the only safe way is to treat all strangers alike.

Some people cannot understand how a bank can find places to loan out so much money, and how they can make expenses because of the fluctuating deposits. Other people think that a bank is robbing the people. Last summer one woman told me that a bank gets six per cent. and seven per cent. on the money it loaned out but paid only four per cent. on the money on deposit. I suppose she expected to get as much for her money in the bank as the bank got when it loaned the money out. She forgot that a bank has very many expenses such as rent, salaries, light, heat, taxes, stationery bills, and many others. She also forgot, or did not know, that the state law requires that a bank must keep twenty per cent. of its deposits on hand. She was evidently looking at it from her point of view.

— O —

The Oratory Contest.

The preliminaries of the Oratory Contest, held on the afternoon of Thursday, May 6, were marked by the fine work of the students entered. The following six men survived the preliminaries and will compete next Thursday evening, Ascension Day, for the Conroy Oratory Medal: Thomas Flynn, Aloys Dirksen, Harry Schaffer, Joseph Duenser, Carl Gaul and Seraphim Oberhauser. The medal is emblematic of the recognition of the winner as the best speaker in the student body, and some good speaking is expected this year before the winner can be decided. May the best man win!

Baseball Schedule, 1920.

April 25 — Keotas Club of Chicago, here.
 May 2 — St. Xavier's.
 May 9 — St. Cyril and Method. Club at Whiting.
 May 13 — Crane Junior College (Chicago) here.
 May 16 — Wheatfield at Wheatfield.
 May 23 — S. C. & M. C. of Whiting, here.
 May 30 — Wheatfield, here.

State Normal, Valparaiso and St. Viator's cancelled games after having been scheduled. Butler, Logansport and Hammond were asked for games, but no satisfactory arrangements could be made.

Taken from the Piqua Daily Call.

Lost, an umbrella, by a boy with an ivory head. If found return to Ray Lange.

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BASEBALL.

Through an oversight on the part of the "Sporting editor of the Cheer," the selection of the men chosen to represent St. Joe., in base-ball, was omitted in the last issue of the "Cheer." The following men made the team, Hession, Harber, Fehrenbacher, Kasper, Lachmaier, Maloney, O'Brien, Rose, Arnold, Scheidler and Wellman.

Choose Captain.

As soon as the Varsity was picked, the men got together and selected Francis Maloney as Captain of the squad for the 1920 season. It would have been a difficult matter to pick a better man, as Maloney knows baseball and has all the pep necessary for a good leader. Here's success to Captain Maloney.

Senior League Opens.

In the Senior League circuit things have started with a rush. This year the league will comprise four teams. The managers chosen were: "The Paynekillers" Mgr. Linder; "The Jas Vamp Ball Sacs" Mgr. Brady; "The Vamps" Mgr. Ruffing; "The Cristalmores" Mgr. Kahle.

It is a little early in the season to pick the pennant winner of this league, especially when each manager is vociferously prophesying that his own team will cop the rag.

Ruffing's aggregation seem to be the choice of the experts, and the Vamps are looked to win handily. Their main strength lies in their battery with Boehlein and Kramps as hurlers, and Osterhage doing the receiving. Last year Osterhage caught for the winning Triangle Club.

The Paynekillers with Linder and Pursley, and their star infield also loom up as a dangerous contender.

If it takes a name to win the pennant the Jas Vamp Ball Sacs will surely take the bunting. As far as playing material goes they haven't got much outside of a star battery and a brilliant outfield. Paulus King Brady who twirled for the last year champs is their star slab artist. He has an assortment of curves that will fool them all.

He has a good battery mate in Wop Schaefer, who received his early coaching from Jim Kampsen an old time catcher of the Senior League. With three sluggers such as Conway, Alig, and Thieme in the outfield, the Jas Vamps look good. Mgr. Brady made a wise move when he refused to let these men go to the Feds. With Hotfoot Honniford the veteran twirler and Balthaser Neuer, the Jasers are well supplied with utility men.

Frank Kahle's Cristalmores certainly look good and may prove the "dark horse" of the league. He has a million dollar battery with Pius Mutter and Fritz White as pitchers and Hennes and Hermiller catchers. Considering the whole squad of Kahle's men, it can easily be concluded that his team will come out on top.

It has been rumored that Mgr. Brady has been dickering with the Federal League for the services of Jim Hoban, star first sacker, and Quinlin, short fast utility man. A fabulous sum is named in connection with the deal. While we are not in a position to say how true this is, it is certain that these men would make a valuable addition to any team in the Senior League.

Jas Vamps Win Opener.

Saturday, May 1st, Mgr. Brady's fast squad defeated the Paynekillers in an exciting game, the final score being 5-2. Brady featured a no hit game for the Jas Vamps. Errors behind Pursley were responsible for most of the runs put over by the Jas Vamps.

Batteries: Brady—Schaeffer; Pursley—Linder. Winning pitcher, Brady. Umpire, Jaeger. Time of game, 1 h. 50 min.

Junior League.

Francis Boehlein has been appointed Junior Mgr. The League is composed of six teams this year. "The Cincy Reds", Mgr. J. Roach; "The Sluggers", C. Fromer; "The College Reds", G. Shank; "The Laurels", A. Rotterman; "The Cyclones", G. Seal; "The White Sox", H. Konter. Things are going at a merry clip in the fighting Junior League.

The Laurels look like sure winners while The College Reds are picked as cellar champs.

Standing.

SENIOR LEAGUE—	played —	won —	lost —	%
Jas Vamps	3	3	0	1000
Cristalmores	3	2	1	666
Paynekillers	2	0	2	000
Vamps	2	0	2	000

Cristalmores Beat the Vamps.

Sunday morning, May 2nd, Kahle's Cristalmores defeated the Vamps by the score of 3-0. Mutter and White pitched airtight ball for the Cristalmores, and the battery of the latter team featured throughout. Kahle poled out a three bagger, one of the longest hits of the season.

Jas Vamps Again Victorious.

The Jas Vamps took the Vamps over May 3rd, score 3-1. Brady pitched his second no hit game of the season for the Jas Vamps, and his team batted Boehnlein for three scores early in the game. Kramps as a relief hurler was very effective.

Standing—Junior League.

Games	played —	won —	lost —	%
Laurels	4	3	1	750
College Reds	3	2	1	666
Cyclones	3	2	1	666
White Sox	2	1	1	500
Cincy Reds	3	1	2	333
Sluggers	3	0	3	000

Jas Vamps in Winning Streak.

The Jas Vamps won their third straight game Saturday, May 8, when they beat the Cristalmores 15-12, in a regular swatfest. The extreme wildness of the hurlers for both sides and the heavy hitting of both teams featured the game.

Batteries:

Jas Vamps — Brady and A. Schaefer,
Cristalmores — White, Mutter, Hennes.
Umpire — O'Brien. Time — 1:43.

* * * * *

C. L. S. Program.

The C. L. S. held its last private program of the scholastic year on Saturday night, May 8. The program was a pleasant one, to be noted especially for a lively debate between Messrs. Holsinger and Pursley, who gave us their opinion on the movies as a benefit and as a detriment to the American public. Other participants were George Spaeth, Arthur Ossage, James Blessing, Henry Lucks, Fred Stock, Anthony Kaspar and Erasmus Gengler.

C. L. S. Meeting.

In a session punctuated again and again by hearty applause, the C. L. S. brought its activi-

ties for the scholastic year to a close, Sunday morning, May 9. The outstanding features of the meeting were the excellent criticism of Mr. Duenser, who, besides a keen eye possesses a ready wit; the farewell address of our esteemed Parliamentary Law teacher, and the final admonitions of the Rev. Director. These were the outstanding features outside of the Smoker, which followed the meeting

* * * * *

Inferno Studentium

Continued.

CANTO III.

To the mid-rock thru pyramidal gates,
No more o'erhead the star-lit canopy,
I passed in guided hurried pace. Down, down
A winding stretch I anxious silent went.
At last my worthy guide first words to me
In this uncanny corridor unloosed:
"We now to mighty port of Student'-doom
Are come. Not willingly will Duncy, chief
Of this Infernal realm, its inner port
To us unfold. Myself this outer can
Undo." He bent, his copper key to fit,
The while he issued friendly warning: "Nack,
Back farther yet! This brazen gate is long
Accustomed in its swing and eager grown
In rapid answer to the key to ope
For shades of students hither sent foraye."
And well the lock with key acquent: the door
Sued instant back, careening on a block
Of diamond fixed on purpose in the wall.
And had I staid within its speedy path
To jelly I'd been mashed unmerciful,
And mortal students never would receive
My message saving tho' reproaching.

CANTO IV.

Behold what now the brazen door reveals!
The vestibule of the Inferno this —
Of the non-studious on earth. These words
The massive entrance crimson made with flare
As from familiar red-ink of woe:
"All hope abandon ye who enter here
Of graduation, or diploma, or
Degree." Next figures geometrical,
(In same woe-spelling inks of copy-books)
All dancing, changing on the door beneath;
Historic dates, events and scenes; with words
Of Latin, German, English, Greek, and French —
All inter-mixing in a scripture rare;
The categories ten were there and danced
With physic laws and chemic formulae.
In short, vast knowledge all was there and whirled
And tottered as in orgy wild
And sempiternal.

All which mysteriography
Brought 'mazement full and staring long to me
As did the dooming script to Belshazzar.
This seeing, my Instructor kind explained:
"This door with shaky images inlaid
All spirits hitherward condemned, must pass.
By Duncy's power, stable ne'er shall be
These trembling triangles and phrases queer
From tongues on earth to students taught.
These flare in motion lasting to remind

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The House that gives you the Latest in Pictures and Shows them
with Best of Equipment

And to impress all students here condemned
The cause and reason of days spent within.
Yet more significant is this: that as
On earth all knowledge open lay, how great
Despite, the mass of students negligent,
Who never settled, ever bungled it
As we behold it on this gate of Doom.”
He ended. Me in deeper thoughts enwrapt
Of what greater number falls to Student-doom —
My good Preceptor left, at inner door
Our last infernal entrance to obtain.

* * * * *

Maybe !!!

“I wonder,” mused Fritz White.
“Wonder what?” asked Pius.
If you could call paying \$10.00 for a hat, your
overhead expenses.
“That maybe,” said Pius, “but I know that
paying \$15.00 for a pair of shoes is footing some
bill.”

An Old One on Troy.

Jaeger, “Hoban, do you know the difference
between an elephant and an apple?”
Hoban, “No, what is it?”
Jaeger, “Well, boy, I’d hate to send you after
an apple.” (It’s all off, Jim, all off)

So Do We.

“I wonder,” said Al. Linder, “if Tony meant
anything personal when he handed me that ticket
to the lecture ‘On Fools.’”

Brady, “Why?”
Al., “It said, admit one.”

Sign in front of Denver restaurant: “Eat here
and you will never eat anywhere else.”

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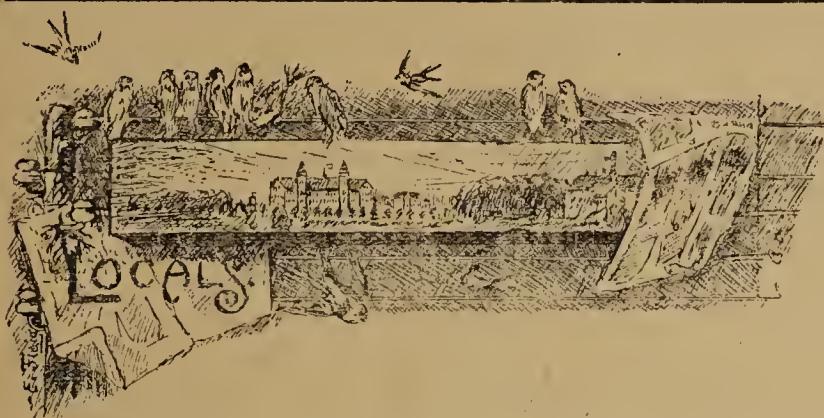
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Another prophetic sign in Wapakoneta: "Give us a trial; that is all we can ask."

Chick: (singing in bath-room) "Eileen, my Eileen, etc."

Swift: "Hey, Chick, run over to Vick; he'll give you something for it."

If you don't like a quarrel, stay out of it; for it can become a very mean affair. But once in it, see it through or finish it yourself — honorably and manfully, with plenty of allowance for the opposition. You may be at fault, give in; if the other fellow is to blame, don't persist. Give him a chance: let it drop safely between you two; it's good practice for later days. Remember life is vast, human beings are manifold, and quarrels are the seasoning of life.

A FLUNKER'S LAMENT.

(Apologies to Wordsworth.)

Our studies are too many, late and soon,
Plugging and yawning, we lay waste our powers,
Little in them we see that's really ours!
Our "Judge" we gave away, a sordid boon.
This study-hall that quarters like the moon.
The bells that rouse us up in sleepy hours, —
All stand against us now like right-hand bowers,
For this, for all, it seems we're out of tune,
We have no time, — Yea bo, I'd rather be,
A kid in High School in my old home town,
Then could I going to and fro, each day,
Review my books from "Photoplay" on down,
Go to the show, — attend each matinee,
And hear the general public jazzing roun'.

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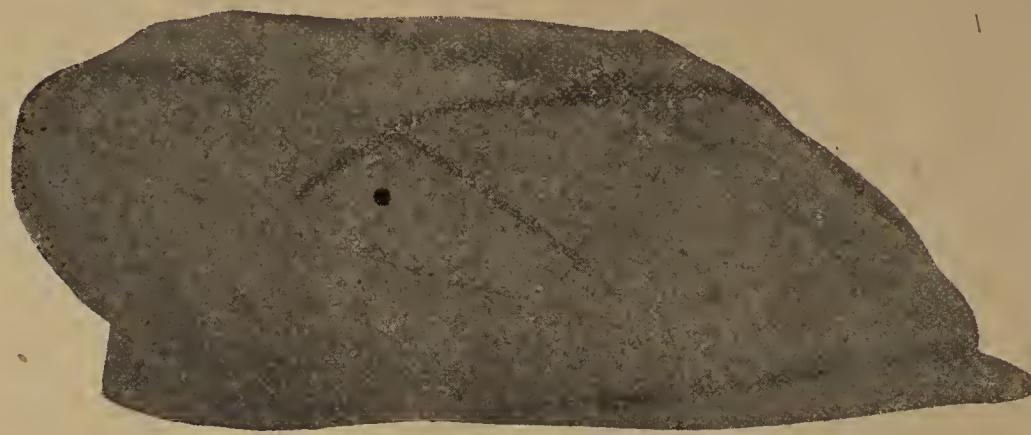
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